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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIVAL

Sadat says question of Sinai oil settled

CAIRO, Feb. 2 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat said Friday that the Sinai oil is not a problem hindering a peace treaty with Israel, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

"Israel has offered to pay the international prices for the Sinai oil and we have accepted," MENA quoted Sadat as saying.

He said: "There are no problems or difficulties on this oil issue."

The oil concerned is in the part of the Sinai peninsula which Israel would hand back to Egypt under the proposed treaty.

Sadat said Egypt would wait

to hear from President Carter on the next step for reviving the stalled peace talks.

Sadat, who was inspecting new houses under construction at his Nile Delta village of Mit Abu Kom, told reporters that President Carter is currently busy with Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping "but I hope to hear from him soon."

Earlier Thursday Prime Minister Muammar Khalil declared that Egypt is prepared to open a dialogue with the Arab countries on the peace process with Israel.

"We stretch our hands to sister Arab countries for that dialogue," he said.

The Camp David accords underscore Palestinian self-rule, and Egypt will not accept to call it local administration," Khalil insisted.

He added that Egypt insists on linking the planned Sinai peace treaty with Israel to Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank.

In a related development an Israeli politician invited moderate Palestinians Thursday to meet with Israeli peace camp leaders and work together for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

In an interview, Uri Avnery, founder of an alliance of Israeli peace groups, also accused the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin of taking calculated actions to "provoke" the Palestinians into becoming extreme and thus show the world that they cannot be trusted with a state.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army denied the Phalangist radio report. A spokesman described the Beirut report as "complete untrue."

He said Israeli observers had noted some exchanges of fire between Phalangist and left-wing, Palestinian forces in the Arroun area recently. But he claimed neither Israeli planes nor artillery had been in action.

An informal, occasionally broken, truce has been in force in the south since last month's heavy artillery exchange between Israeli gunners and Palestinian commandos and their leftist allies.

Earlier Friday, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis called in the U.S. ambassador in Beirut, John Gunther Dean, for an hour's discussion on the situation in the troubled south.

Tel Aviv denies Israeli jets strafe south Lebanon area

BEIRUT, Feb. 2 (R) — The right-wing Phalangist radio said Israeli warplanes Friday strafed Arroun castle and the neighborhood in the eastern sector of southern Lebanon.

The raid was preceded by

Khaddam conveys message to Fahd

JEDDAH, Feb. 2 (SPA) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abd Halim Khaddam left here Wednesday at the end of a 24-hour visit during which he conveyed a verbal message to Crown Prince Fahd from President Hafez Assad.

The Syrian minister, who arrived in Jeddah Thursday, was seen off by chief of Royal Protocol Ahmad Abdul Wahab, head of protocol at the foreign ministry, Salim Sumbar, and the Syrian ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

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Kingdom, Germany sign trade accord

BONN, Feb. 2 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia and West Germany signed a trade agreement Friday which protects German investment in the Kingdom.

The agreement is seen as a means of boosting German industrial investment in Saudi Arabia, in that it removes a stumbling block to further capital infusions in the Kingdom's economy.

West German law requires an agreement that neither country will expropriate the other's assets as a condition for the German Company for Economic Cooperation (DEG) aiding private German companies in their projects.

A statement released Friday by the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs said the agreement signed earlier in the day covers only private investments guaranteed by the West German government, such as the DEG projects.

The agreement was signed in Bonn by Saudi Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil and German Minister of Economics Otto Lambdorff.

The agreement followed a two-day meeting of the Saudi German Joint Commission for Economic Cooperation, which is chaired by the two ministers.

In his opening address at the Commission meeting Thursday, Lambdorff described Saudi Arabia as a stabilizing factor in the Middle East and praised the Kingdom's oil pricing policies for "taking into account worldwide economic conditions."

Lambdorff said visits to Germany by King Fahd and Crown Prince Fahd had helped immensely in boosting Saudi-German relations and promoting economic and political cooperation between the two countries.

"We respect each other and understand each other's problems," he said.

He added that West Germany is ready and willing to participate in Saudi economic development projects and hoped his meeting with Sheikh Aba Al-Khalil would lead to an increase in cooperation between the two.

Sheikh Aba Al-Khalil echoed many of those sentiments in his response, saying that he would like to see more technological cooperation between the two and the transfer of German technological expertise to Saudi Arabia as soon as possible.

He said the volume of Saudi-German trade has increased

(Continued on back page)

Kuwait ruler to meet President Tito today

KUWAIT, Feb. 2 (Agencies) — Kuwaiti heir apparent and Premier Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah Sabah met Friday with visiting Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, Kuwait radio reported.

Tito arrived on an official visit Thursday.

Friday's tasks dealt with bilateral relations and Middle East developments and were also attended by Kuwaiti Finance Minister Abdel Rahman Salem al-Atiqi, the radio said.

Formal talks between the Yugoslav leader and the ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah are due to begin Saturday on a wide range of bilateral, Arab and nonaligned issues.

Tito is expected to urge Arab states to close their ranks in efforts to resolve the conflict with Israel.

The political turmoil in Iran is also expected to be discussed by the two heads of state, informed sources said.

Developments in the non-aligned movement will also be a subject of the talks. President Tito is a co-founder of the movement created more than two decades ago.

Tito is also expected to seek an expansion of Yugoslav-Kuwaiti economic cooperation as well as Kuwaiti

loans and other facilities to help offset his country's foreign trade deficit, the sources said.

The president, on the first stop of a two-week trip which will also take him to Iraq, Syria and Jordan, visited Kuwait Towers, a tourist landmark being constructed by a Yugoslav firm, which is expected to be complete within two months.

Enjoying the warmth of Kuwait, President Tito looked fit as he drove through the capital's streets with Atiqi, head of the mission of honor assigned to accompany him during his stay.

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Air Force Base as Teng stepped from President Carter's air force jet at 1602GMT after a flight from Atlanta.

As Teng left the base en route to Johnson Space Center, his motorcade passed a group of between 50 and 70 people who stood along the side of the road holding Taiwanese signs and banners.

Houston is a sister city of Taipei, Taiwan's capital, and demonstrations similar to those Teng encountered in Washington and Atlanta, were expected both by pro-Taipei groups and left-wing militant supporters of chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Teng's schedule includes a ride in a pilot-training simulator for the space shuttle, an evening barbecue and radio and on Saturday, a tour of the Hughes Tool Company. Late Saturday, he will fly to Seattle for the last stop on his U.S. visit which began last Sunday.

A White House official said Thursday the United States seeks a "balanced relationship" with China and the Soviet Union and is "certainly not interested in prolonging or exacerbating the areas of tension" between Peking and Moscow.

At the State Department, officials reaffirmed its intention not to tilt toward either side in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

"The United States does not regard what we have undertaken (concerning China) as being opposed to any nation," said spokesman Hodding Carter.

Ostensibly, there was no connection between the White House official's remarks and a Tass report, which said Teng's stay in Washington was marked by a "whole series of speeches and statements containing slanders against the Soviet Union and its policy."

But, the official said he saw no reason why Washington's rapprochement with Peking should undermine U.S.-Soviet relations or delay agreement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II).

(Continued on back page)

Teng tours Texas space center

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(Continued on back page)

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Opposition asked to join Iran govt.



SEA OF HANDS: A sea of hands greets religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini Friday as he appears on the balcony of his Tehran headquarters on the second day of his return from exile. (AP Wirephoto)

TEHRAN, Feb. 2 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar Friday made a fresh attempt to avoid an impending civil war by offering to take opposition members into his cabinet and open talks with his major opponent, Ayatollah Khomeini.

Khomeini, however, ignored Bakhtiar's latest peace feelers.

Received tens of thousands of his followers on his second day home after exile and consulted with major opposition leaders and religious figures on the establishment of an "alternate government" for Iran as an Islamic republic.

But a Khomeini aide said a meeting with the religious leader sought by Bakhtiar is not possible unless Bakhtiar resigns.

Bakhtiar told state radio Friday he wanted an "exchange of views" with Khomeini, riding a crest of adulation following his triumphant return Thursday after 14 years exile.

"Khomeini's position is that as long as Bakhtiar does not resign, there will be no meeting," the Khomeini associate said.

The aide, who asked that his name not be used, also said Khomeini's supporters "will not participate in Bakhtiar's cabinet because in our view it's an illegal one."

In another development, Karim Sanjabi, leader of the opposition National Front, after talks with the 78-year-old

religious leader, said the two million persons who celebrated his homecoming Thursday showed a clear mandate for Khomeini to take over power.

Sanjabi, expected to be named to any revolutionary council, said if Bakhtiar believed in democracy he should immediately resign.

Government sources said despite the premier's latest peace move, he, together with the army, had also made plans to immediately arrest any Iranian named to Khomeini's revolutionary council. That could be Saturday when Khomeini schedules a news conference at 8 a.m. (0439 GMT).

While tens of thousands of crying followers received Khomeini's blessing at his dilapidated school building headquarters, thousands of other supporters marched through the streets in peaceful demonstrations shouting "death to Bakhtiar."

Several thousand foreigners and Iranians also crowded Mehrabad Airport trying to escape Iran before further expected violence. The airport had been closed Thursday during Khomeini's arrival.

Bakhtiar, in a radio interview, made the fresh peace offer to Khomeini in an effort to avoid a civil war which Western embassies said now faced the country.

He said he would take opposition members into his cabinet and open a dialogue with

Chadli may release Ben Bella

ALGIERS, Feb.

Premier mourns shooting of Turkey's top journalist

ISTANBUL Feb. 2 (Agencies) — The bullets which killed one of Turkey's foremost journalists were intended for Turkish democracy and constitutional order, Premier Bulent Ecevit said Friday as the nation reacted strongly to the latest political murder.

Abdi Ipekci, editor-in-chief of the influential independent

daily "Miliyet," was shot in his car as he drove home from work Thursday. He died in the hospital.

Turkey's major newspapers appeared with all-black mastheads to mark his death, with leaders of all political parties issuing statements condemning the murder of one of the most-respected political commenta-

tors in the Turkish press.

Well over 600 people have died in politically-motivated violence in Turkey during the past 12 months. Martial law was imposed on Istanbul, Ankara and 11 eastern provinces last December after riots in the southeastern town of Maras which left more than 100 people dead.

The strongest protests have come from the country's press associations, which united in expressing their determination to uphold freedom of expression and the press despite all attacks.

Their representatives were meeting in Istanbul Friday to decide on joint action against the killing.

Two eye witnesses to the murder who were being questioned by police Friday were quoted as saying they saw a man approach Ipekci's car as it stopped at an intersection.

He shot five bullets into him at point blank range, and was then picked up by a white car which sped from the scene.



Bulent Ecevit

Truckers stuck in Iran allowed to enter Turkey

GENEVA, Feb. 2 (R) — Turkey has given permission for several European truck drivers stranded for weeks in Iran to return to their home countries, the International Road Transport Union (IRU) announced in Geneva Friday.

The IRU, representing more than 100 countries as well as customs in 50 countries, said Turkish customs officials had agreed to allow some 38 Swiss drivers to return with their loads, waving demands for Iranian documents after their road haulage from Turkey because their papers were not in order.

The IRU said on Wednesday that the men were short of food and fuel to heat their cabs in the freezing weather and faced the danger of being attacked by demonstrators.

Thursday and staged a anti-Palestinian demonstration.

They climbed on to an entrance canopy and pitched tepees and unfurled banners telling America to look after its own Indians instead of worrying about the Palestinians.

Only the laughter of passers-by alerted security guards, who ordered the students down. They were detained.

An embassy official who saw the "Indians" approaching with ladders said he assumed they were decorators.

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Dubai said to accept U.S. spy posts

BEIRUT, Feb. 2 (AP) — The United States has quietly transferred much of its sophisticated electronic spying equipment that monitors weapons testing and troop movement in

the Soviet Union, from Iran to Dubai, an Arab government source said Thursday.

The source, a high official of the UAE who asked not to be identified, said Dubai regards

the transfer to its territory as "a tremendous diplomatic and security coup."

Before the Shah's departure, Iran had been one of America's prime listening posts of the Soviet Union.



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Filipinos mount blockade to keep out refugee ships

MANILA, Feb. 2 (R) — The Philippines, faced with the possible arrival of several thousand more unwanted Vietnamese refugees, Friday threw a naval blockade across Manila Bay to stop them from entering the harbor.

The Coast Guard said the 30 kilometer wide blockade by Coast Guard cutters would remain as long as required.

At the same time a Coast Guard ship was sent to the southwestern island of Baao.

Vietnam-reinforcements said entering Cambodia

BANGKOK, Feb. 2 (AP) — The forces of ex-Premier Pol Pot claimed Friday that Vietnam was sending reinforcements into Cambodia to dislodge its troops from recaptured areas near the capital of Phnom Penh.

The Voice of Democratic Cambodia, the only radio of the toppled regime, said that Wednesday and Thursday troops from Vietnam were sent in to retake the area around the Tonne Bassac River south of Phnom Penh and the southern Phnom Penh suburb of Takhmau, which the Pol Pot troops claim to control.

The broadcast claimed that the Vietnamese suffered 100 killed and five tanks destroyed in a "fierce battle" around Takhmau, 15 kilometers from

yan where one of two refugee ships, believed to be carrying 1,000 refugees each, dumped at least 600 people Thursday.

Foreign office officials said many of the refugees were women and children. They feared that syndicates trafficking in refugees were adopting new tactics and unloading wherever they could do so undetected.

Baao is a tiny, almost uninhabited island 560 kilometers southwest of Manila. Officials said a vessel had

slipped past naval patrols to reach the island. There were unconfirmed reports of a third vessel in the area.

The navy has been ordered to find them, ensure they have adequate supplies and warn them not to try to reenter Philippines waters.

Werner Blatter, Manila's representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, identified one of the vessels as the Cuu Long.

Military sources said the Cuu Long was driven away from the British protectorate of Brunei on Porneo Jan. 28.

Much of Palawan is mountainous and inhabited by primitive tribesmen, some of whom still live in stone age conditions.

The Philippines is trying to get rid of more than 2,000 refugees who have been aboard the Hong Kong-owned freighter Tung An in Manila Bay for five weeks, as well as more than 1,600 in a Manila refugee center who arrived last year.

A further 31 sneaked into Manila in a fishing boat Thursday. They are tied alongside the Tung An awaiting a presidential decision on whether they will be permitted to stay, despite a general order against allowing any more refugees to land.

The government has said it may have to send the Tung An to Hong Kong next week unless more Western countries agree to accept refugees.

But political commentators



ITALY: President Sandro Pertini (left) is expected to ask Giulio Andreotti, who resigned as prime minister Wednesday, to form another administration.

Nomination expected today

Andreotti may lead Italy again

ROME, Feb. 2 (R) — President Sandro Pertini is expected to give caretaker Premier Giulio Andreotti a fresh mandate to form a government after consulting party leaders on Italy's latest political crisis.

They said Andreotti, who resigned on Wednesday after losing the parliamentary support of the powerful Communist Party, would be given the mandate either late Friday night or early Saturday.

"L'Unita" was commenting on a speech by Christian De-

sidered Andreotti could face an almost impossible task if his minority Christian Democratic Party refused to accept the Communists as partners in a new government.

The Christian Democrats are officially committed to supporting Communist demands for a share of government, and the Communist Party newspaper "L'Unita" Friday accused them of leading the country into early elections.

"L'Unita" was commenting on a speech by Christian De-

mocratic parliamentary leader Giovanni Galloni, in which he said the Communist Party would have to undergo profound changes before it could be allowed into a government.

"It's the hardest reply the Christian Democrats have given so far, and prompts us to ask whether the party has already decided to go to the polls," "L'Unita" said.

General elections are not due until 1981, and all party leaders say they want to avoid them now.

The day after reporting the

weapons, the boy went back to

the graveyard to see if they

were still there. Army

headquarters said the soldiers

shot him when he aimed a

gun at them.

An autopsy later showed the boy was shot three times from behind. Police reported none of his fingerprints was found on the rifle.

The SAS, the army's cloak-

and-dagger counter-insurgency

special unit, has 120 men in

Northern Ireland, mostly

operating undercover.

And in London, it was an-

nounced that Special Branch

Two British soldiers face murder charges in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Feb. 2 (AP) — Two soldiers of the British army's elite Special Air Service (SAS) regiment are to be charged with the murder of a 16-year-old boy killed in an undercover stakeout last year, police disclosed Thursday night.

Detectives have flown from Belfast to the SAS' headquarters at Hereford near the Welsh border to escort the two unidentified troopers back to stand trial in Northern Ireland.

Authorities took action after Ian Paisley, a fiery Protestant militant member of parliament, threatened to raise the issue in the House of Commons.

The boy, John Boyle, was shot when he walked into an SAS ambush in a graveyard near the village of Dunloy last July. The soldiers had set up their ambush after the boy had reported finding a terrorist arms cache under a tombstone.

The day after reporting the weapons, the boy went back to the graveyard to see if they were still there. Army headquarters said the soldiers shot him when he aimed a rifle at them.

Police sources in San Sebastian said 14 people were arrested. No injuries were reported.

Thursday night eight people four of them policemen, were injured and 20 demonstrators arrested in similar clashes.

The demonstrators were protesting against a crack down by French police last Tuesday on suspected members and sympathizers of the Basque terrorist group ETA.

And in London, it was announced that Special Branch

agents had arrested 36 men and women in Scotland and England in an unprecedented crackdown on suspected activists linked to Protestant terrorists in Northern Ireland.

Scotland Yard said the arrests were made in Glasgow, Aberdeen and Dumfries, Scotland and Coventry in England's Midlands over the previous four days.

Bilbao rioters protest Basque refugee arrests

BILBAO, Spain, Feb. 2 (R) — Riot police Thursday night fired rubber bullets and smoke bombs to disperse left-wing Basques demonstrating against a round-up by French police of Spanish Basque refugees.

Witnesses in Bilbao and San Sebastian said several hundred demonstrators barricaded streets and stoned police vehicles.

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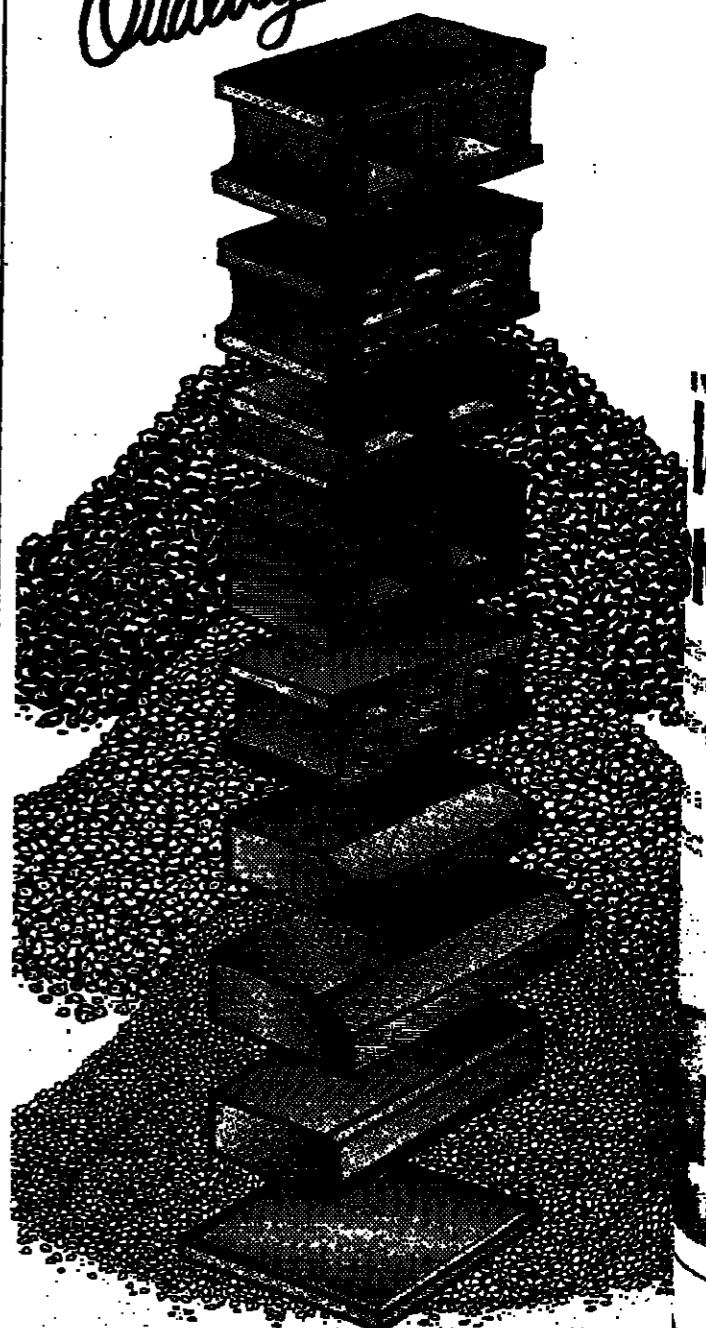


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3 FEBRUARY 1979

rhodesia farmers threaten work halt if raids persist

SBURY, Feb. 2 (UPI) — Farmers, prime targets of nationalistic guerrillas, said they may call it unless the government faces the danger of attack.

Warning was the storm from the Rhodesia National Farmers' Union, representing the 5,880 white farmers who produce for four-fifths of Rhodesia's \$720 million agricultural output.

Confidence of white farmers in staying under the new constitution — scheduled within weeks — could be maintained with a marked decrease

in the war, an end of U.N. trade embargoes and a "significant degree of international recognition" for the new government, the RFNU said in a statement Thursday.

The new constitution, approved by white voters Tuesday, takes effect April 20 with an election for the first Rhodesian parliament with a black majority. Blacks will vote for the first time.

Warnings
The constitution reserves 28 of the 100 seats in the legislature for representatives of the country's 230,000 whites for 10 years, as a means of protecting

minority rights.

"If all the warnings... are ignored and commercial farming with its highly sophisticated and efficient infrastructure is destroyed or allowed to decay, then the country will collapse, an economic void will be created and maintenance of law and order will become impossible," the farmers' statement said.

Those who will then suffer most will be the vast majority of the country's millions of black people."

The white farmers' 334,000-strong black labor force also has been under attack from guerrillas. They have ordered workers to leave the farms, which guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe has pledged to redistribute among the 6.8 million blacks.

Mugabe, whose guerrillas are based in Mozambique, and Joshua Nkomo, based in Zambia, are co-leaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front.

Under the constitution for a black-dominated government, agreed to by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders but opposed by guerrillas, land cannot be seized without compensation remittable outside the country.

Abandoned
More than 150 farmers and their wives and children have been slain in six years of guerrilla war. Fifteen farmers and members of their families have been killed in the past eight weeks.

Officials will give no precise figures, but it is estimated up to 4 million hectares, or a quarter of white-owned farmland, is now abandoned because of guerrilla attacks.

Rhodesia's agricultural viability has rested on a combination of white expertise and previous race laws that reserved most land outside tribal reservations for whites. Since the lifting of race laws 18 months ago, about 50 blacks have bought large holdings.

Man arrested in U.S. uranium extortion scheme

WILMINGTON, N.C., Feb. 2 (UPI) — Neither the FBI nor the General Electric Co. will discuss how a temporary employee was apparently able to walk out of the firm's nuclear fuel fabrication plant with 68 kg of low grade uranium.

The FBI Thursday accused David L. Dale, 39, with stealing the uranium and trying to ransom it back to the company for \$100,000.

Dale was jailed on extortion charges in lieu of \$150,000 bond. The uranium was discovered several hours after his arrest, sitting in an open field about eight km from the plant.

ISSN 0108-0006

First goes into hiding after release from jail

FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (UPI) — Francisco, heiress Patricia Hearst, and the policeman she married, Bernard Shaw, left a secret resort far away from the crowds of eccentric she fears could harm her.

22-year-old Miss Hearst escaped from prison after serving 22 of her seven-year sentence robbery.

Bodyguards waited for her at the prison and she fears she probably will go into hiding, scared threats while in court she and members of the "Symbionese Liberation Army" who kidnapped her years ago. She was convicted of robbing a San Francisco bank with SLA members.

"Pardon Me"

Shaw, 32, who was once Miss Hearst's bodyguard, said before Miss Hearst was released from prison on the order of President Carter that there were eccentric who might try to harm her.

After a brief stay at her mother's home here, where she wore a green skirt bearing the words "Pardon Me" Miss Hearst and Shaw put their suitcases in a car and drove off.

Defiant

Miss Hearst told reporters only they were taking a holiday at a secret location.

Asked if she could go anywhere without being recognized as Patricia Hearst, she replied defiantly, "I don't see anything wrong with being Patricia Hearst."

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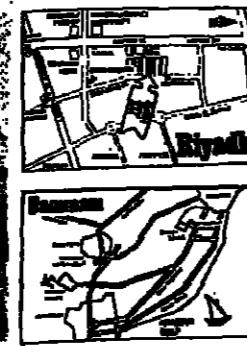
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David Owen
Owen arrives
for U.S. talks
on crisis spots

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (R) —

British Foreign Secretary David Owen arrived Thursday night for talks with the United States on Rhodesia and other world trouble spots including Iran and the Gulf.

Owen and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were expected to meet Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday. Friday morning they were due to fly with President Carter to New York for a memorial service for Nelson Rockefeller.

Diplomatic sources said the two officials will try to work out next steps in the stalled Anglo-American initiative to get a peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Five military people and two civilians were killed by a third bomb blast at the National Guard post in San Miguel, 215 kilometers west of San Salvador. The National Guard is El Salvador's national police force.

Police stations 20 die in bombings by El Salvador left

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Feb. 2 (UPI) — Bombs exploded at police installations in two cities in El Salvador Thursday, killing 20 people and injuring dozens of others, authorities said.

In a leaflet left at local radio and television stations, the leftist guerrilla Army of the People claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The leaflets said the bombings were in retaliation for the killing of a Catholic priest and four others by soldiers during a Jan. 20 shoot-out at a house in a working class district of the capital.

The government said the five were terrorists, but a spokesman for the Catholic Church said the five persons killed had been attending a catechism class.

The explosion at police headquarters in San Salvador killed 13 and wounded 30 others, a police officer, who declined to be identified, said. A second explosion at another police station in the capital wounded eight more.

Five military people and two civilians were killed by a third bomb blast at the National Guard post in San Miguel, 215 kilometers west of San Salvador. The National Guard is El Salvador's national police force.

"I saw several bodies in the rubble of the explosion. They were terribly mutilated. The place where I was there must have been some 15 mutilated bodies if I counted correctly," the police officer said.

He said the blast had been caused by time bombs and said police had received a warning about the explosions at headquarters and managed to dismantle one time bomb, but he refused to give details.

He said a second undetonated bomb exploded, causing the widespread damage and casualties.

A doctor at the government hospital near police headquarters where the casualties were taken said many of the wounded were in serious condition and rescue squads were going through the rubble at police headquarters looking for more victims.

"Rescue workers could find more dead as they go through the rubble," said the doctor, who also declined to identify himself.

"The situation is very difficult. For the time being no thought has been given to imposing martial law. I believe the situation can be controlled," a spokesman for President Carlos Humberto Romero's office said a few hours after the bombings.

Vorster vows to continue apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 2 (UPI) — President John Vorster opened a new parliamentary session in Cape Town Friday with a promise to continue with South Africa's apartheid policies, despite the rising tide of international criticism.

3 Croatians get 15-year sentence

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Feb. 2 (R) — Three Croatian nationalists have been given maximum jail sentences of 15 years each for planting a time bomb during a visit to Zagreb by President Tito in 1975. The jail terms were handed out to Milos Tvrko, Antun Cink and Josip Pemic at their trial Thursday on charges of terrorism.

Albania's 'exiled' king leaves Spain

MADRID, Feb. 2 (R) — The self-proclaimed king of Albania has left Spain on the advice of authorities who threatened to confiscate an arsenal of weapons found in his Madrid residence, Spanish officials reported Friday. They said that 39-year-old King Leka the First, who has lived in Spain since 1962, flew to Gabon on Wednesday with his wife.

Council of Europe acts on Nazis

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 2 (R) — The Council of Europe voted Friday to ask all 21 member countries to ratify a controversial measure allowing prosecution of war criminals no matter how long ago their crimes were committed. The measure was adopted in 1974 but no country has yet ratified it.

Austrian official mugged in France

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 2 (R) — Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr was beaten up and robbed of his wallet and watch when he went for a stroll near his hotel here late Thursday night, police said Friday. Dr. Pahr, 48, who lost several teeth in the attack, managed to get back to his hotel and was immediately taken to hospital.

Smokers prone to heart attacks

BOSTON, Feb. 2 (R) — Cigarette smokers face five times the risk of dying from heart disease compared with non-smokers, according to a study involving 4,000 middle-aged subjects. Reporting in the New England "Journal of Medicine," doctors in the Kaiser Permanent Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif., said the 11-year study provided important evidence about the dangers of smoking.

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Khomeini's return

By Richard Wallis

TEHRAN —

The slogan of the day at the headquarters of the man who intends to turn Iran into an Islamic republic is "now that the devil is gone, the angel has returned."

The "angel" is supposed to be Ayatollah Khomeini, who came back to a triumphal welcome by millions of his supporters here Thursday after spending 15 years in exile working for the monarch's downfall.

Embroidered banners spelling out this simplified vision of the world hang in every room of the former Islamic school in old Tehran which has been set aside for him by the supporters of Iran's spiritual leader.

Across the muddy-yellow brick facade of the unpretentious building, the slogan is repeated on a banner slung between two portraits of the 78-year-old Ayatollah, gaunt and angry and shaking a clenched fist.

The house could be a model on a tiny scale of what life under an "Islamic republic" might be like in Iran.

Swarming with turbanned Mullahs it has a certain chaotic efficiency in a country where so many enterprises seem complicated. But Khomeini has an unique advantage: he appears to be the only man who can get people to go back to work in a country which has been crippled from strikes.

From one classroom his supporters ran 50,000 marshals who tried to keep order during Thursday's triumphal procession along the 30-kilometer route from the airport to Tehran's main cemetery. Huge wildly excited crowds proved too much for them, but they served some purpose. There was not a single soldier or policeman along the route and not one shot was fired.

In another classroom, Khomeini's financial committee operates behind closed doors and in another, a small surgery has been set up. It is decorated with typically Iranian love for gaudy flowers and the attendants assure visitors: "We have specialists for all diseases...internal, children's all types."

The real center of attraction, however, is a huge hall in the basement which serves as a television room, prayer center and refectory.

The floor is covered by brightly colored carpets. While some pray others flock round the television set and the rest squat on the floor to eat kebabs and large slices of unleavened Persian bread. Soft drinks, tea and water are available, but imported soft drinks from Israel are boycotted, according to an aide.

Rice is cooked in giant cauldrons in the kitchen and about 400 people could sit down to eat together. All those entering the hall leave their shoes at the door as a sign of respect. "Those who work here, the poor the sick, the aged, they can all come to eat here, like one big family," a guide ex-

plained. A painted sign in the room reads "welcome our great leader."

The building itself is situated in a typical quarter of the bazaar — that tightly-knit rather conservative and devout community which provided so much of the organizational ability and business know-how that ensure Khomeini's success.

Outside the house, the neighbors gather to hear the evening news bulletin of the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) Persian-language service relayed from loudspeakers to find out what the world thought of Khomeini's welcome that Iran's own television decided to ignore.

Khomeini spent his first night back in Iran at the house of relatives whose location has been kept secret for security reasons, according to aides.

One of the proudest men in the house Thursday night, however, was Rafiq Doust, a 38-year-old Tehran tradesman. It was he who drove Khomeini in his victory parade through Tehran.

"He just laughed and laughed and laughed at first when he saw how many people there were. He kept on saying he loved this people and felt part of them. Whenever I got nervous I hit a few people. Not many, but they were not seriously injured," Doust said.

Pandemonium broke out when the crowds stampeded through the security cordons to catch a glimpse of the leader for whom return they had so long been waiting. Khomeini eventually had to be flown out to his destination by helicopter and at one point had to board an ambulance to drive to a spot from where he could safely take off since at first attempt frenzied supporters clung to the aircraft in clusters.

The pushing and shoving at one stage got so bad that Khomeini's black turban was knocked off. He was looking pale and faint.

When he finally spoke to the huge crowd at Tehran's Beheshti Zahra, his voice was rather feeble and undramatic, although the message that came across was revolution.

It was the voice of a man who spoke knowing he had time and that his audience would listen spellbound. The voice had an unmistakable lilt to it.

Many of those who flocked to Tehran for the first time in their life to see their Imam were disappointed, having been unable to distinguish him in the sea of black and white turbans.

The Ayatollah himself has said he does not want any personal power for himself in the new Iran, but some indication of the popular vision of him was given by an old peasant woman squatting on the floor beside me in a bus returning from the cemetery. She looked at the bus intensely and then said with a radiant smile but in a fairly low voice, "Imam is Shah." Nobody contradicted her. (RJ)

"WHAT DOES HE THINK WE ARE — SOME KIND OF FOREIGNERS WITH INITIATIVE AND KNOW-HOW?"



Korean reunification

By William Champan

TOKYO —

A North Korean proposal for talks this year with South Korea is being studied closely for signs that the Communist government is now willing to discuss reunification of the country, which has been divided in Cold-war fashion for 25 years.

A radio broadcast from the North Korean capital proposed a meeting of a "people's convention" representing the two countries this September and called for a cessation of all military hostilities.

The proposal is receiving unusual attention here and in the past has been of little interest to South Korea, which has favored direct government-to-government negotiations.

However, analysts here noted that on Jan. 19 President Park of South Korea had called for reunification talks "at any level." They said the North Korean broadcast appeared to be a direct response to President Park's comments, which were made during a news conference in Seoul.

The major question, these analysts said, is whether the broadcast signifies a new willingness on North Korea's part to resume the long-stalled talks or is merely a routine counter proposal timed to refute the impression that President Park is more interested in negotiations than Kim Il Sung.

Japanese analysts here took the position that the broadcast was sufficiently different in tone and substance to merit serious attention.

"They are little more flexible than before," said one for (LAT)

propaganda outlet for President Kim Il Sung.

It proposed a "people's convention" to be held in either Pyongyang, or "Seoul" this September and a return to the principles of a 1972 communiqué in which both sides had agreed to discuss reunification.

It said the convention should be composed of representatives of political parties and social groups from both countries as well as Koreans now living overseas.

Such a meeting of non-governmental organizations in the past has been of little interest to South Korea, which has favored direct government-to-government negotiations.

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"They are little more flexible than before," said one for (LAT)

saudi press review

"The announcement that the U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown would visit Israel shortly indicates that the U.S. is reassessing its strategic options in the Middle East following the Iranian fiasco," according to "Okaz".

"This means that the U.S. will provide Israel with the latest weapons in its armory and in such large quantities that Israel would become a credible strategic partner of the United States. In turn, Israel would take advantage of the American reassessment and its newly won military power to give vent to its aggressive instincts and to annex more Arab land under the umbrella of the new American protection."

"This renewed American dependence on Israel's partnership reflects some changes in the political spectrum of the region and an increasing Israeli intransigence over a peaceful settlement."

"This was made clear by Moise Dayan's recent statement that Israel will never recognize the Palestinians nor their right to a homeland."

The paper said that the Arabs "must grasp the new political changes and reaffirm their ability and determination to realize their goals."

"Al-Medina" said: "rarely does a man of the stature of Ayatollah Khomeini appear in a country and affect the course of events in so profound a way, as this man has done in Iran. Now that he has returned home, it remains to be seen what his capabilities are after he has proved that his influence on the Iranians was greater than the impact of rockets, bombs and bullets. A few facts have been uncovered in the country," the paper said.

"One is that Iran was operating very closely with the Israelis and that the Bahai sect in the country was in-

ternal divisions that have marked it in recent times," according to "Al-Jazeer."

The paper said Iranian leaders "should guard against

such dangers that might plunge the strategic and economic

their country into a devastating war. The dangers in Iran are bound to influence the course of events in the region."

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Documentaries:

Feeney and the Arabs.

By Barry Reynolds

DAHHRAN—John Feeney's sense of timing is uncanny. If ever a film-maker personified the "right man-right place" it is he.

In 1974, for instance, he filmed the last minutes of the Egyptian temples, Ramses II and Abu Simbel, before they were shifted to higher ground near the Sudanese border.

"The temples," said Feeney, were built by Ramses the second for himself and his wife, Nefertari, 3,500 years ago. It took slaves 20 years to chisel them out of sheer rock face.

After five years of literally slicing them into transportable pieces, an international consortium was going to move the temples — without fanfare. It seemed an inglorious last moment for such splendid monuments.

So Feeney provided the fans and preserved forever a air of antiquities that some scholars believe the Greeks would have named the ancient world's eighth wonder, had the not been buried under sand for centuries.

"We were just in time," said Feeney with nonchalance befitting a routine dental checkup. "That year's flooding happened to be the worst in decades."

By the next year, first stage construction of the High Dam had reduced the Nile's annual rage to impotent sputtering.

Feeney's film, now property of the Egyptian government, was released in 1969, premiered at London's Princess Anne Theater and subsequently played to full houses in Egypt and throughout the Arab world.

United Artists offered Feeney \$125,000 for distribution and television rights but the Egyptians remain sole custodians.

The Canadian director has an instinct for striking titles. As a film title for the Egyptian temples, "The Eighth Wonder"



Director John Feeney with an admirer

aptly reflects an insight into what might have been. "The Enduring Resource" seems initially just a trite metaphor for oil. Midway through the film, however, the viewer realizes that it is people, with their inexhaustible energy and ingenuity, who Aramco feels to be Saudi Arabia's real resource. And in "Kuwait, Kuwait" a 1974 Feeney film made for the country's government, the title impishly reflects — then deflates — the oft held notion that real Kuwaiti life exists only in its capital city.

The documentary nature of most of Feeney's films hasn't made him exactly a household word in the West. Now based in Cairo — having come there in 1964 from the Canadian National Film Board (NFB) — he has, however, attracted a wide following throughout the Arab world.

"I don't believe that one can fly into a country and just make a documentary film," he says. "You must acquire a feel for the whole fabric of a culture — its language, sights and smells. This is especially so for a filmmaker," he added.

Like most NFB artists, Feeney prefers to make the fabric himself. Usually he writes, directs and films his own work, ensuring himself the kind of complete artistic control that few Hollywood directors can command.

Feeney's next project, "I'd rather not say," he mutters. "Idle talk ruined many a future project of mine. I find that when I keep my cards close, the future is at least in my own hands."

Emigration restrictions relaxed by the Chinese

HONG KONG, — Peking has suddenly and significantly relaxed its emigration restrictions, bringing an unprecedented jump in the numbers of Chinese residents moving to the United States and greatly improving China's chances of trade concessions from Washington.

U.S. consular officials here said that certified Chinese immigration applications, which numbered only about 25 to 30 a month one year ago, would probably exceed 2,000 for January and give no sign of slackening. "I just don't know what the potential is," said a consulate official, who has requested more staff to handle the sudden deluge. "There are a lot of people in China." — (WP)

Arab films open in Washington

By a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — An Arab Film Festival, which includes the controversial Egyptian movie "Al-Azour" ("The Sparrow"), opened at a local theater here late last month.

The festival, sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, features four well-known Egyptian films, two movies from Kuwait and one from Algeria.

The 35mm commercial productions will be screened with

the original Arabic soundtracks and English subtitles.

The films, to be shown at one-week intervals that began Jan. 27, include:

— "Al-Bastagi" (The Postman), Egypt

— "Bab al-Hadid" (Cairo Station), Egypt

— "Al-Azour" (The Sparrow), Egypt

— "Al-Ard" (The Land), Egypt

— "The Cruel Sea," Kuwait

— "Chronique des Années des Brises" (tentative), Algeria

— "The Wedding of Zein"

(tentative), Kuwait

The screenings at Washington's Georgetown Theater were arranged with the help of the embassies of Egypt, Kuwait and Algeria.

"Al-Azour," a critically acclaimed film by Egyptian director Youssef Chahine, deals with the Arab defeat in the 1967 Middle East war. The movie attacks the policy of the Nasser regime, and its screenings in Beirut and other Arab capitals were bitterly opposed by supporters of the late Egyptian president.

Americans on a gas-guzzler spree

By Angus Phillips

WASHINGTON — OPEC has announced the price of oil will be up 14.5 per cent before the year ends. Car manufacturers are building smaller and lighter.

In the U.S. Department of Energy lies the nation's emergency standby gasoline rationing program, shrouded in dread and fear.

And what is America buying?

No tents and not backpacks. Americans aren't going wild over bowling balls or tennis rackets. They aren't burning up their paychecks on jogging shoes and they aren't standing in line to buy sailboats.

America is buying RVs. That's Recreational Vehicles, sports fans, the highway gas-guzzlers that carry campers to a rustic destination, then couch them in nylon-pile luxury for the duration of the stay.

RVs are supposed to be dead. Five years ago the bottom fell out of the industry with the oil-producing countries cutting off the tap. Recreational vehicle production dropped from 528,800 units that year to less than 300,000 in 1974.

Winnebago, whose name was almost synonymous with motor home, had to close its factory.

Good riddance, said a lot of outdoors people who had pitched their tents in some leafy glade, only to wake up next morning to the clatter of an RV generator and the chatter of the TV on the pad next door.

The hiatus didn't last. RVs are back where they left off, with production of 526,360 last year.

That year, Americans spent about \$16 billion on recreational pursuits, including everything from boats and fishing rods to basketballs, bicycles, golf clubs, scuba tanks, backpacks and tents.

According to the National Sporting Goods Association, which keeps tabs, more than \$4 billion, one-quarter of that amount, was spent on RVs. "It's the biggest single chunk of recreational money spent on any one category, by far," said Robert Goodwin, NSGA's assistant executive director.

At the 14th annual RV show here recently, the people paid \$3.75 apiece to hear the sales pitches and cruise through exhibit after exhibit of shag-rugged, stereo-equipped, porta-potted homes away from home.

Who motivates modern American man to covet a cumbersome vehicle that is unlikely to get more than 6 or 8 miles to a gallon of gasoline in these troubled times?

Louis Mitchell, an RV salesman, says big motor homes almost synonymous with motor home, had to close its factory.

Good riddance, said a lot of outdoors people who had pitched their tents in some leafy glade, only to wake up next morning to the clatter of an RV generator and the chatter of the TV on the pad next door.

"I think the man, when he looks at it, he wants to drive



PUBLIC NOTICE

Following vessels abandoned by owners and lying in Jeddah Ports will be sold on terms and conditions stipulated hereunder by Jeddah Port Management:

Vessel:

a. TAIZ (EX TOM GERMA 57).

Owners ADDAFAR YEMANITE NAVIGATION COMPANY Registered in PANAMA. Built 1955 at OTTEN SENNER EISENWERK HAMBURG —

Gross tonnage : 935 Length : 65.99 m
Net tonnage : 558 Breadth : 9.94 m
Dead Weight : 1486 Draught : 4.66 m

2 Decks motor ship General Cargo. 2 Hatches (14.0—13.4 x 5.6) Machinery: 4 SA 8 Cylinder 32 C x 450 mm 746 KW (1000 BHP).

b. AL NAGASHI (EX ASHENGE HAIG 74 - EX ATBLA KOKEB-69).

Owners: YUSUF AHMAD BASSAD AND COMPANY LTD. Registered in ETHIOPIA — Built 1961 — 9 by D. W. KREMER SOHN — ELMSHORN —

Gross tonnage : 384 Length : 54.84 m
Net tonnage : 157 Breadth : 8.74 m
Dead Weight : 573 Draught : 3.169 m
Open shelter deck motor ship General Cargo — Reefer.

1 Hold 30.1 m Grain 1256 Cu.m., Bales 1137 Cu.m.
Insulated 62 Cu.m. — 2 Hatches (each 10.4 x 5.1m)

4 winches derrick 1 (3 to 5 tons) 2 (3 tons)
Machinery: 2 SA 6 Cylinder 267 x 343 mm 440 KW (600BHP)

Crossley Brothers Ltd., Generator 1 x 23 KW 230 V D.C.
Fuel 17.5 tons Diesel Oil — 10 Kts.

C. ADDAFAR (EX FESTINA 55)

Owners: ADDAFAR YEMENITE NAVIGATION COMPANY HOEIDAH

Registered in YEMEN ARAB REPUBLIC — Built 1955

SCHEEP SW A.A. POL — WIRDUM —
Gross tonnage : 399 Length : 47.48 m
Net tonnage : 235 Breadth : 7.22 m
Draught : 3.46 m

Motor vessel general cargo. 2 Hatches (9.8-10.5x4.4) ER

Derricks 2 — (2 tons).

Machinery: Oil 4 SA 6 Cylinder 290 x 420 mm — 291 KW (390 BHP) Masch. KIEL A.G. — 11 Knots.

LOCATION

The vessels are lying at anchor at Jeddah Sea Port and can be inspected by interested parties after obtaining permission from Jeddah Port Management.

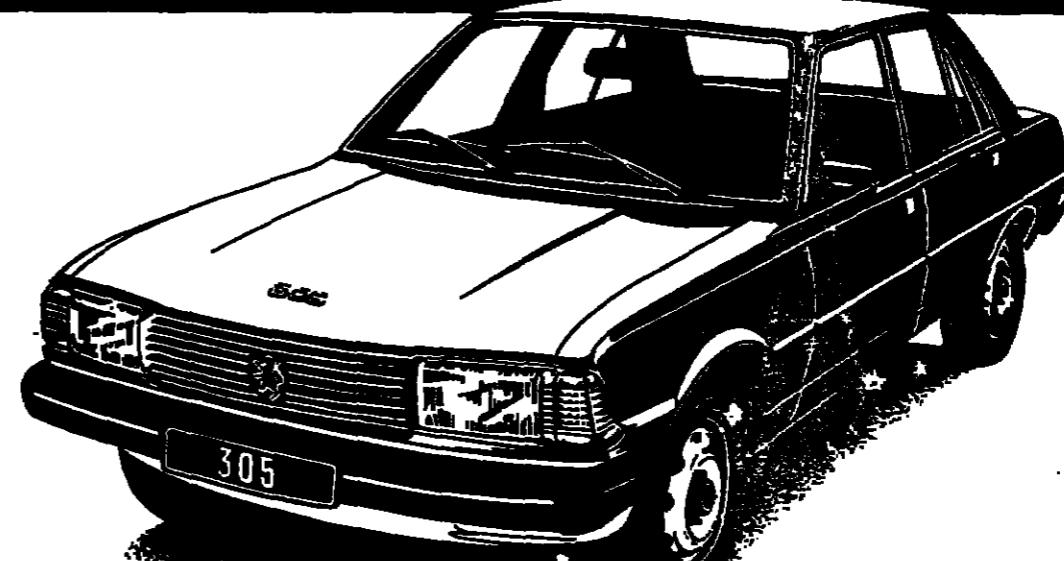
TERMS AND CONDITIONS

- a. All bids must be sent in sealed envelop addressed to the Director General Islamic Jeddah Seaport, within TWENTY DAYS of publication of this notice.
- b. The bids must be accompanied by a bank draft or cheque payable to Director General Islamic Jeddah Seaport (on demand) of an amount of Saudi Riyals 35,000/- (Saudi Riyals Thirty Five thousand) for each vessel. This amount will be refunded to those whose offers are not accepted.
- c. The sale is on as is where is basis.
- d. Successful bidder will remove all the vessels from Port premises at their risk and costs within twenty days of being notified about acceptance of their bid and after payment of the amount of bid to Jeddah Port Management.
- e. If the successful bidder fails to pay all costs and remove the vessels within twenty days of notification mentioned above he will forfeit his security deposit and lose all claims and rights.
- f. Jeddah Port Management reserves its right to accept or reject any or all offers.
- g. Bids shall be submitted for every individual vessel separately.

FOUAD M. MOKHTAR

DIRECTOR GENERAL
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The U.S. builds up its nuclear arsenal

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON — Set back from Route 60 by a green field of winter wheat in the flat Texas panhandle country, 38 kilometers northeast of Amarillo, is the aging 10,000-acre World War II Pantex ordnance plant.

It looks like the beef processing and packing plant on the same highway except for one detail — Pantex areas are surrounded by double chain-link fences and modern guard towers.

Pantex clearly packs a different kind of product. In the middle of nowhere, it is the final assembly point for all U.S. nuclear weapons.

Over the next several months, specially constructed, unmarked, armored tractor-trailers, guarded by one or more armed escort vehicles, will arrive at Pantex in increasing numbers from various parts of the country. Their cargo: Nuclear and other special parts that will mark the beginning of the most ambitious U.S. nuclear weapons-building program in 20 years.

The program comes at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in the final negotiations on a strategic arms limitation treaty, which is a major goal of the leaders in both countries.

Over the next five years, the U.S. nuclear stockpile is to receive new Miry warheads for Minuteman III land and sea-based intercontinental missiles; a new cruise missile; a new Lance warhead; new strategic and tactical bombs, and a whole family of atomic artillery shells.

The new weapons are more powerful and effective and, according to scientists who worked on them, safer from accidental explosion than those they will replace.

A government scientist said recently that "a nuclear weapon these days is like a complex pinball machine."

There are, for example, over 2,000 separate parts in the new Trident I submarine-launched ballistic missile warhead. Some 125 separate components will come together at Pantex when the Trident I production gets under way this year.

The process by which the United States develops, tests and approves production of nuclear weapons such as the Trident I is as unknown to the public as the Pantex facility and the rest of the multi-billion-dollar nuclear weapons complex. It is a network of government-owned laboratories, testing facilities and manufacturing plants, located, for security reasons, unobtrusively from California to Florida.

Starting with the World War II Manhattan Project, which led to the first atomic bombs, secrecy has been the hallmark of the U.S. nuclear weapons program.

That secrecy has relaxed

somewhat in recent years. But what the public has learned primarily is about numbers — the number of weapons, the total yield or the power of each device. These types of numbers baffle, but seem to satisfy the public and keep people away from the realities of the nuclear weapons-building process.

The result has been that real knowledge and decision-making in the nuclear weapons field has been held by a relatively small group of government technocrats and scientists, civilian and military.

By law, the president each year must review and approve nuclear weapons tests as well as the production, deployment and retirement of all weapons.

This "stockpile" paper that he reviews usually arrives in November or December of each year.

The stockpile paper is normally drawn up by the Department of Energy — which builds nuclear weapons — in consultation with the Defense Department, the consumer of the weapons.

As consumer, the Pentagon must decide what type of weapons it wants. As in the civilian marketplace, however, the consumer is limited by what is offered. In the case of nuclear weapons, the nation's two nuclear weapons laboratories at Los Alamos, New Mexico and Livermore, California, often determine characteristics for a weapon because of what they have designed beforehand.

Personnel, too, overlap in the nuclear weapons field, with a small number of technocrats and military men shuffling from post to post.

The Energy Department's past chief of national security operations was an Air Force general.

His replacement, the current Energy Department Assistant Secretary in charge of weapons, is the former deputy director of the Livermore Weapons Laboratory. His chief deputy at the Energy Department worked at Los Alamos. The Energy Department deputy in charge of military applications is an Army general.

Over at the Pentagon, the man who runs the Military Liaison Committee (MLC), which coordinates between the Defense Department and the Energy Department, is a former Livermore man. And, for the first time, the Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, is himself a former Livermore director.

Although the group that runs the nuclear complex is narrow, the system that leads to a decision to produce a new warhead seems rational and secure — at least on paper.

But interviews over the past few months with those who have participated in the process — current and former go-

vernment officials, military men and scientists, members of Congress — disclose a somewhat different story.

The process, according to many, has been mindless at times, grinding out new weapons to replace old without critical analysis of how they eventually could be used.

Nuclear artillery is a case in point. The first nuclear shells were built in the early 1950s when the United States was concerned about a European war. All weapons were made with dual-capability for nuclear and conventional warheads.

Twenty years later, the limits of nuclear artillery in range and use are well-known. Yet a new generation is about to be produced without a close look at whether they are in fact needed.

Inter-service rivalries also have affected nuclear weapons decisions. The Army's desire to get into the nuclear picture, for example, was as much behind the push for nuclear artillery as any other factor.

In recent years, competition between Los Alamos and Livermore has been a growing influence on the weapons program as they try to outbid each other to produce a warhead.

Enhanced radiation effects from nuclear weapons, the basis for neutron warheads, is a Livermore product. Enhanced radiation was promoted as the basis for a new 8-inch nuclear artillery shell when Congress in 1973 turned down funding Los Alamos' traditional nuclear shell.

Today, the two laboratories are working on competitive medium-range missiles for Europe and each may have a special-warhead effect as a sales point.

The bureaucratic framework for the competition is the Energy Department's seven-phase development and production system for nuclear weapons. The complicated route from conception to production normally takes from five to 10 years. Stockpile life for a completed warhead is supposed to be 15 to 20 years.

Phase one is weapon conception, where the two nuclear laboratories explore on paper the ideas that could be translated into deliverable systems.

In some phase one studies, the Los Alamos and Livermore labs coordinate with the Sandia Corp., which designs electronic systems. These miniaturized systems inside the weapon guide it to the target, prepare it for firing, and then actually set it off.

Phase two involves more study, often using computers.

The Los Alamos and Livermore weapons labs have two of the most advanced computer complexes in the country.

They use the computers to analyze through mathematical models exactly how the nuclear elements in the proposed weapon would work and whether the outcome is what the military services need.

Scientists at both weapons labs insist these computer exercises are the single most important tool in the development process. Without the mathematical projection, there would be no way, short of exploding hundreds of test devices, to determine the size and shape of new weapons.

It is also in this phase that some devices are tested underground in Nevada to check out that the computers have shown to be the most promising designs. Both labs have an allocated number of such tests — seven to 12 in recent years, which can cost \$1 million or more a test.

The number of development tests allowed by the president has decreased in past years. With the possibility of a comprehensive test ban looming for the future, both labs have been pressing to increase this number.

Phase two has one other important element. The military services by then have shown an interest in the type of weapon under study. The prospect exists of a warhead emerging that will go on to production.

Both labs compete with separate designs — a competition that ends with one or the other being selected by the Energy Department to develop the weapon if it is chosen for production.

These first two phases can run three years or more. Many weapons studies never proceed beyond phase two. Currently, for example, the Navy has made a request for a phase two study of a nuclear anti-submarine warfare weapon. *Alas hap joy xpe foy*, one lab official said recently, "but we doubt it will ever go anywhere."

Phase three is the jump to committing the large amounts of funds necessary to build a weapon.

The Pentagon must request a phase three study. Energy officials then decide whether Livermore's or Los Alamos' design will be used. This decides where engineering and subsequent development will take place.

It is normally during phase three that Congress, through

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Hundreds of changes are as a result of these tests as the labs that designed the weapon working with the production personnel.

Working out the kind of production during phase one can take another two years.

Pilot production begins in phase five, with the parts going to the Pantex plant in Amarillo for assembly again, completed weapon parts torn apart to see how they interacted.

Nuclear weapons are up of materials that are compatible. The rods, high-explosive components often chemically unstable, while the metallic nuclear materials are constantly giving off radiation. — (WP)

budget submissions, gets its first indication that a specific new weapon is being contemplated.

It is also during phase three that the first signs of the costly, intricate and time-consuming effort that goes into manufacturing each weapon emerges; for example, the Energy Department's Albuquerque operations office, which coordinates the production process, produces a three-volume plan assigning production of warhead parts to different Energy Department plants.

Frequently not only are new machine tools needed to build the parts designed for a specific weapon, but also a machine must be built to test the new part to ensure it meets specifications.

Some of these pieces of equipment are so complex they must be ordered more than three years before production is scheduled to begin.

Late in phase three, the first orders will be placed for the special machine tools to build the unique parts that each weapon needs. The lab designing the weapon sends out specifications, and each plant in the complex works out a

machinery and actual construction needed to meet its unique requirements.

Those additional costs are often substantial. For example an extra \$22 million was programmed for construction associated with the proposed neutron 8-inch artillery shell.

Phase three can take two to three years or more to complete.

Phase four — final production engineering — lasts another three years. During this time work force to build a weapon is security-cleared and trained.

Working models of the warhead are built. Tests of parts are made constantly — pushing the material until it is destroyed to see how long it lasts.

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JP/4/10/10

Japan's Bunraku puppet theater

By E.W. Rawding

In Osaka, one of the most bustling cities of modern Japan, down a little street that you would miss if you tried to find it without a guide, is the Bunraku Puppet Theater. Osaka is the only place left nowadays where this ancient art form is perfectly performed.

It evolved in a most interesting way from the streets and market places where blind story tellers gathered crowds a thousand years ago. At first, the story tellers, who chanted their tales, accompanied themselves by tapping a bamboo fan on their walking sticks. When later the Samisen was invented, the story teller would hire a player of this haunting, three-stringed instrument to keep him company. Eventually, about three and a half centuries ago, the puppets were introduced.

Originally, the puppets were all Koreans. The Koreans had already brought Buddhism to Japan many centuries before, and Korean craftsmen had built the massive wooden temples which stand to this day in Nara, Japan's first capital.

The modern Bunraku performers are the Joruri singers, who intone the story like a Greek Chorus; the Samisen player who accompanies them; and the three manipulators of each puppet. The puppets are half-sized with intricately jointed limbs and exquisite costumes. The heads are made in such a way that the eyes, eyebrows, lips and even ears move realistically.

The master performers control the heads and their apprentice assistants work the arms and legs. The puppets work from a trench cut out of the small stage and the singers and accompanist sit at the back against a simple stage set of pine trees or a painted screen to suggest where the

action takes place. The puppeteers, wearing black enveloping robes and cowls to cover their heads, manipulate the puppets from behind. The magic and skill is such that, after a few moments, they seem to disappear and the puppets come to life and move by themselves.

The plays are all traditional and date from the Heroic Period, the time of the Samurai warriors in the middle ages. The subjects are powerful and dramatic; honor, loyalty, betrayal, passion, self-sacrifice and murder. Some of the great poets and dramatists of Japan's Golden Age wrote for the Bunraku, so it is an essence of the best of the national literature.

The most famous puppeteer of recent times was Bungoro Yosida, now dead, who was performing in his late 80s, having learned the craft at the age of five years. Toyotake, a renowned Joruri singer, was still attracting the cognoscenti to his performances from all over Japan when he was 75. There is an enormous repertoire of plays and performances, usually of six associated stories, last about four hours. The feat of memory, for both puppeteers and singers, is incredible. Audiences always take their lunch boxes and the little theater is invariably crowded.

Bunraku is now almost an esoteric art form and like Noh, the ancient mask drama, is cultivated by only the most traditionally cultured Japanese. However, Bunraku gave birth to Kabuki, the popular traditional theater of Japan, which still follows closely the style and content of Bunraku in costume, music and story. The older Kabuki actors learned their profession from watching and studying the Bunraku.

Much of the modern Japanese cinema, too, echoes the themes of Bunraku and Kabuki.

Desai pays a friendly visit to India's southern neighbor

By Clarence Fernando

COLOMBO - Indian Prime Minister Moraji Desai arrives here Saturday on a three-day official visit that Sri Lanka hopes will further boost the good relations between the two neighbors.

The 83-year-old Desai comes at the invitation of Sri Lankan President Jumbo Jayewardene, an old friend.

Briefing members of parliament on the Indian leader's visit, Jayewardene said last week the Indian Prime Minister was "respected the world over as a true democrat who had worked hard to keep the



BUNRAKU: A sketch of the traditional puppets used in the Japanese puppet drama.

Name of democracy alive in Asia."

Jayewardene will be at the airport to receive Desai, who is making his first visit to Sri Lanka since he was elected prime minister 22 months ago.

Foreign ministry sources said there will be no official talks between the two leaders, only informal exchanges of views on non-alignment, world issues and bilateral relations.

"The two countries have no problems whatsoever. No boundary disputes or problems of people of India descent," an official spokesman said.

Under agreements signed be-

tween the two countries in 1964 and 1975, about 600,000 people of Indian origin are to be repatriated and 375,000 more given Sri Lankan citizenship over a 15-year period.

Talks between Desai, Jayewardene, and other Sri Lankan leaders (including Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa) are expected to explore the possibilities of expanding trade and economic cooperation between the two countries.

The balance of trade at the moment is heavily in India's favor. Sri Lanka hopes to be able to overcome this in part by encouraging Indian indus-

trialists to set up factories in its free trade zone near Colombo to manufacture items for export back to India.

Among the major projects already approved is a leather goods factory which will be set up by an Indian firm with an investment of 500 million rupees (about \$32 million).

The two countries are also

eager to jointly market tea and set up joint ventures in plantation industries, cement, pharmaceuticals, graphite, aluminum and rubber-based industries in Sri Lanka.

Prime Minister Desai will be

the chief guest at Sri Lanka's

independence day celebrations on Sunday at Kandy, the former hill capital, 115 km from Colombo.

The day also marks the first anniversary of the installation of Jayewardene as the country's first executive president under a new style presidential system.

The Sri Lankan president has announced he will invite Desai to lay the foundation stone for a dam to be built across the Kotmale river in the central hill country as part of the World Bank-aided Mahaweli River basin project. (R)

Code-breaker documents declassified

By Randolph Schmidt

WASHINGTON — Even as allied troops stormed ashore at Normandy on D-Day in 1944, Japan's ambassador in Berlin was advising Tokyo that the invasion of Europe would not take place for some time, according to documents made public here Thursday.

The U.S. National Archives released more than 4,000 pages of previously secret material — nearly all from the "Magic" and "Ultra" projects under which allied experts broke the top secret Japanese and German codes during World War II.

Papers dealing with intercepted Japanese radio traffic indicate that German dictator Adolf Hitler had told the Japanese the allied invasion of Europe

— while anticipated — was some time off. They add that Hitler planned a strategy of a mobile defense against the U.S. and British forces in Italy, to kill as many allied soldiers as possible there, and wanted to launch another invasion of the Soviet Union.

The next day, June 7, 1944, however, the tone of the messages from the Japanese envoy in Berlin to Tokyo changed substantially. They reported the allied shelling of Normandy and paratroopers landing in France.

The documents made public contain some large gaps, the result of their having been censored by the U.S. National Security Agency.

Archives officials said the deletions were not explained to them, but they speculated that some of the material may

deal with individual privacy. Also information on the Ultra program is released only with the agreement of officials in Britain, where some aspects of the project are still considered secret.

One set of Japanese diplomatic messages reveals discussions with the Soviet Union seeking a non-aggression pact between the two nations. The Russians offered such a treaty in exchange for the southern part of Sakhalin Island, held by both nations at the time. Or, they said, they would offer a neutrality agreement if the Japanese would merely drop claims to the Russians' northern part of the island.

As it turned out, Russia declared war on Japan near the end of the conflict, and now occupies all of Sakhalin. (AP)

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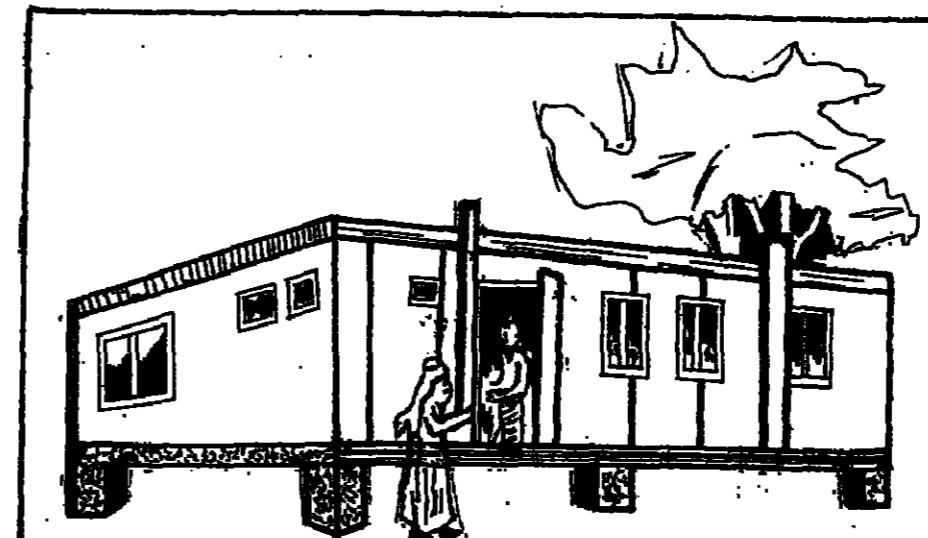
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OH DARLING: Opener Rick Darling stares in horror at his fallen wicket as he is clean-bowled by Ian Botham for 18 Wednesday.

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WSC Australia pacemen leave World XI reeling

SYDNEY, Feb. 2 (AP) — The Australian pace attack of Dennis Lillee, Gary Gilmour and Len Pascoe has put the Australians in the box seat in the World Series Cricket Super-test grand final against the World XI at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

The Australians managed only 172 in their first innings but at stumps Thursday night had the World XI reeling at eight wickets down for 100.

Keeper Alan Knott was not out on five and paceman Garth le Roux not out on nine.

Wickets tumbled quickly throughout the day on a pitch which had appeared as if it would be a good batting strip when Australian captain Ian Chappell won the toss and de-

cided to bat.

But le Roux extracted surprising bounce to have the Australians in trouble.

The big South African finished with six wickets.

The young Englishman David Hookes scored top score with 33 before he was caught behind by Knott off Procter.

Earlier, opener Wessels had held on to score 27 before falling to Procter, caught by Richards.

Pascoe, with 25, and Gilmore, with 27, were the only other Australians to reach double figures.

Leading the Australian bowlers, Lillee ended the day with the excellent figures of 4-40.

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Australia crumples to 205-run Test defeat

MCC wins Ashes series

ADELAIDE, Feb. 2 (Agencies) — Australia went down to a 205-run defeat here Thursday on the final day of the fifth Test against England.

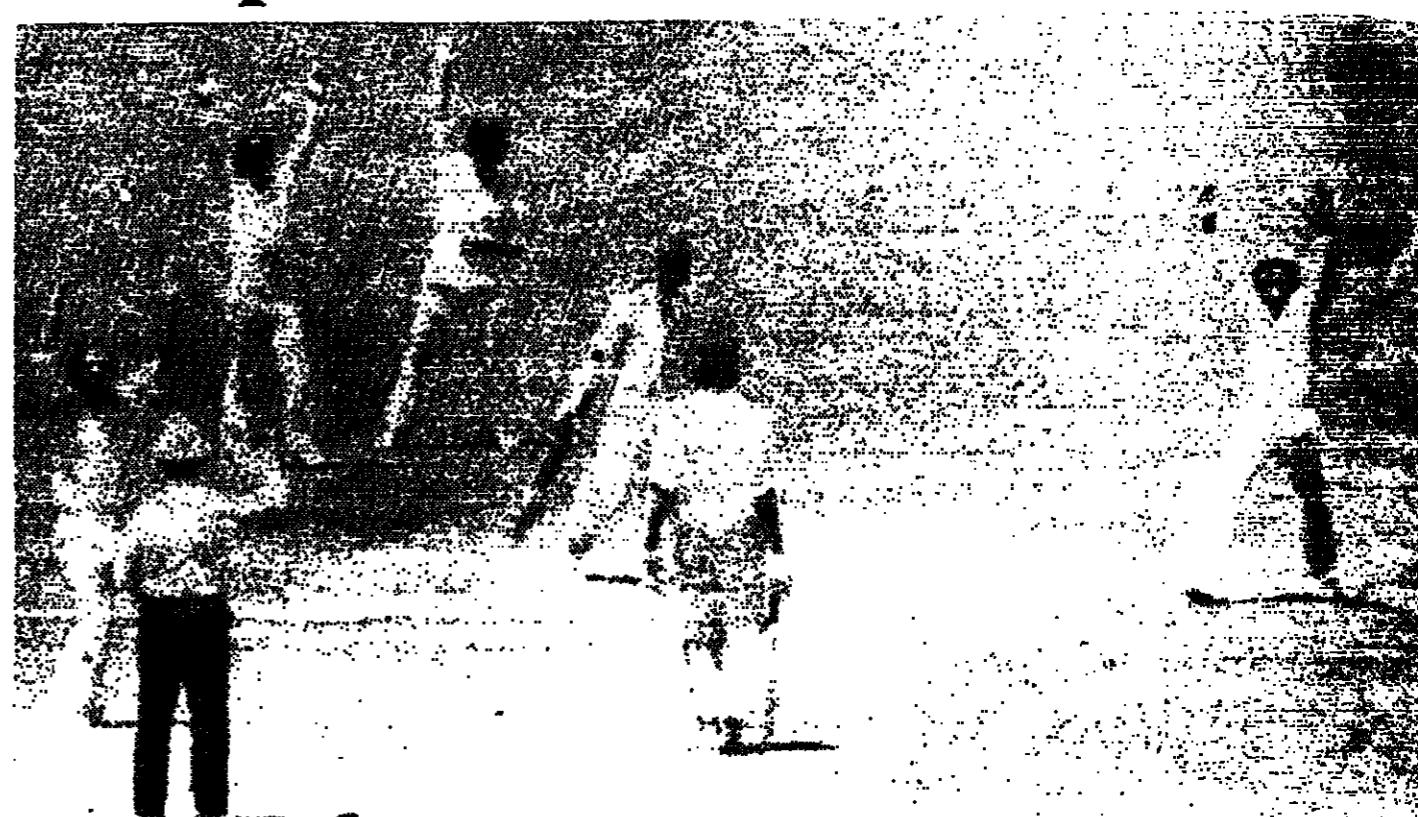
With the defeat, Australia lost much of its chance of salvaging some honor from a painful Ashes series. England has now won the series, four Tests to one and will retain the Ashes.

England had set the Australians 366 runs to win in its last innings Wednesday afternoon. Australia had 495 minutes, including 15 overs in the last hour to achieve the target — difficult but not impossible on a placid batsmen's wicket.

Weak

In the event Australia's weak batting order failed to hold off the England attack and the side was bundled out for 160 runs in a mere 67 overs.

Mighty efforts by captain Graham Yallop to stiffen the resistance merely underlined the lack of any strength in the Australian offense and



ENGLAND INNINGS: Bob Taylor of England is Wednesday dismissed for a Test high of 97 runs caught by wicket-keeper Kevin Wright (extreme right) off Hogg. His courageous innings laid the foundations for the England victory.

when two of the four Australian specialist batsmen were out to rash strokes on successive balls, the Australian fate was sealed.

Australia resumed Thursday morning at 82 for two and it appeared that Yallop and vice-captain Kim Hughes would go for the target.

Slimy

Yallop and Hughes Wednesday had held the shaky innings together with slow and prudent play after openers Rick Darling and Graeme Wood had been dismissed for only 36. Yallop, who needed 130 minutes for his 16 Wednesday, hit out strongly Thursday morning.

But when he was bowled on 76 by Mike Hendrick and Hughes was caught by Gower off the same bowler for 46, the Australian innings collapsed.

Allan Border could add only one run to the score before failing to paceman Willis and Bruce Yardley was out to Hendrick first, ball-caught brilliantly by England captain Mike Brearley in the slips.

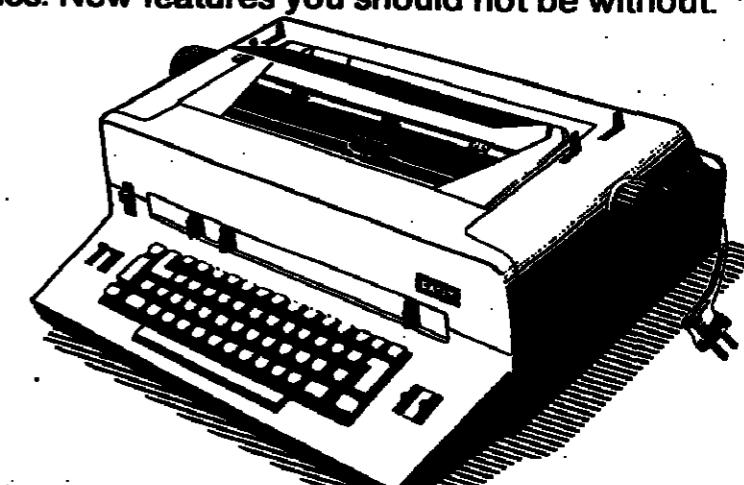


PRUDENT: Vice-captain Kim Hughes plays down to Geoff Miller as he grinds his way to a prudent 30 at close of play Wednesday evening. Thursday morning, he failed to connect and was out for 46.

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Gavaskar propels India to great start

KANPUR, India, Feb. 2 (R) — Ace batsman Sunil Gavaskar launched India on a profitable day's batting in the sixth and final Test against the West Indies here Friday by clouting 40 runs in 51 minutes.

Gavaskar hit two sixes and five fours, and with his fellow opener Chetan Chauhan and Gundappa Viswanath also scoring heavily though more sedately, India was 249 for three at the end of the first day's play.

Chauhan, who made 79, assisted Gavaskar in an opening partnership of 51. Then he put on 144 for the third wicket with Viswanath, who was 94 not out at the close.

Gavaskar's explosive innings ended when he edged a delivery from Malcolm Marshall to wicketkeeper David Murray. Dilip Vengsarkar fell for 15 with the total 77, but Chauhan and Viswanath, overcoming early hesitancy, batted with flair in their big stand, which lasted 208 minutes.

It was broken not long before the close when Chauhan, five runs short of his best Test score, attempted a drive in spinner Derek Parry's first over of the day, but missed the ball and was stumped by Murray.

Patient Miandad anchors Pakistan

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Feb. 2 (R) — A patient innings of 81 by Javed Miandad guided Pakistan's cricketers to 220 for six at the close of the first day of the first Test against New Zealand here Friday.

Miandad came in an hour before lunch with Pakistan precariously placed on 48 for two. He carefully rebuilt the innings during his four-hour stay and Pakistan had advanced to 198 when he was sixth out.

New Zealand captain Mark Burgess sent the Pakistanis in after winning the toss and although wickets fell at regular intervals, the bowlers did not find the assistance in the pitch they probably expected.

Lotus, Ligier may dominate Brazilian GP

By Graham Williams
INTERLAGOS, Brazil, Feb. 2 (R) — The French Ligiers are the cars to watch at the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix here Sunday.

At least, that is the opinion of current world champion Mario Andretti, who said competing with the Ligiers is going to be really tough.

"Whatever they've found it's good. They won convincingly in Buenos Aires two weeks ago, and it's amazing to see a car apparently ahead of the others so early in the season," the American ace said.

Andretti said some changes had been made in the suspension of his Lotus since the Argentine Grand Prix in order to meet the Ligier challenge more effectively.



DOUBLE WINNER: Andre Irl's Lotus teammate Carlos Reutemann edging N. Ireland's John Watson for second place in the Argentine GP two weeks ago—behind Ligier's Ligier. He will be looking to repeat that form in the Brazil race which he has won the last two years.

Hours after 1st skier

Fire ravages Lake Placid ski jump

LAKE PLACID, New York, Feb. 2 (AP) — Fire heavily damaged part of the controversial 90-meter ski jump for the 1980 winter Olympics here, hours after the first skier to use the jump called it "fabulous."

The fire, which took about 14 hours to extinguish, will not curtail jumping at the site, fire officials said.

A propane gas heater in the main elevator ignited at about 7:30 p.m., sending flames shooting up the shaft, said Ray Wilson of the Lake Placid Volunteer Fire Dept.

Wrexham wins—10th time lucky

LONDON, Feb. 2 (R) — Wrexham of the Second Division won its English Football Association (F.A.) Cup third round match easily 6-2 over Stockport when it was finally played on the tenth attempt at Wrexham Thursday night. Wednesday night Fufham drew 1-1 with Manchester United in fourth-round game.

McEnroe, Nastase score in Richmond tournament

RICHMOND, Virginia (AP) — John McEnroe breezed past John Jouber of South Africa and Ilie Nastase of Romania ousted Jose Higueras of Spain Thursday night in the second round of the Richmond tennis classic.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and third-seeded Brian Gottfried posted second-round victories earlier in the day.

McEnroe, the tournament's 3rd-seeded player, won 11 games in a row in defeating Jouber 6-2, 6-1, in a match that took less than an hour.

Nastase eliminated Higueras, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

The fiery Romanian was assessed a penalty point by umpire Mike Blanchard for delaying the second game of the second set won by Higueras. Nastase's starting tactics came

after Higueras had broken him in the first game of the set.

In a two-hour match that ended shortly before midnight, eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe ousted Ross Case of Australia 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-5), 6-2.

In a \$200,000 women's tournament in Chicago, Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin, the top two seeded players, breezed to straight-set victories Thursday night.

Navratilova, the defending champion, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-2

victory over unseeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands in just 45 minutes.

Nastase eliminated Higueras, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

The 16-year-old Austin, seeded second, also moved to the quarterfinals with an almost flawless 6-0, 6-2 victory over Mary Lou Piatek, 17, who was playing in her first major pro tournament.



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So far, the Ligier and Lotus teams look like dominating the front rows of the starting grid again. Their cars have been the only ones to break the two minutes 27 second mark in unofficial practice.

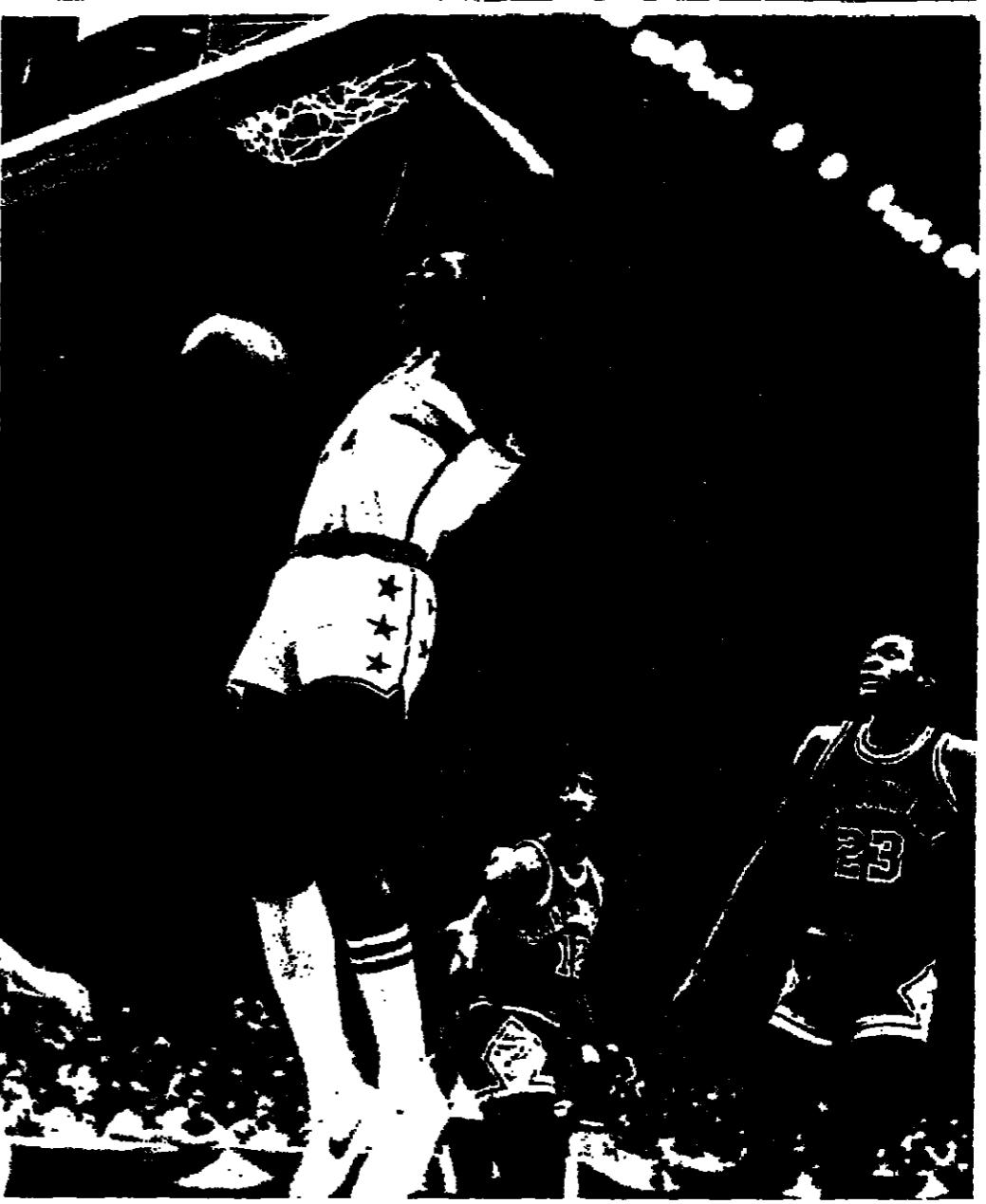
The Brazilian Grand Prix returns to Interlagos this year having been held last year at the Rio De Janeiro circuit.

Brazilian motoring authorities have not made any ruling as to where the race should be held in future, but the general opinion is that it should alternate between the two tracks from now on.

The Interlagos circuit on the outskirts of San Paulo has not undergone any significant changes since the 1977 Grand Prix, and still presents car and driver with one of the toughest tests in the Formula One calendar because of the hilly terrain and viciously twisting layout.

Andretti said at practice here "It's one of the tracks I like. It has real character and a tremendous variety of corners."

The Brazilian Grand Prix, in its seventh year as part of the world championship circuit, has been dominated in the past by South Americans. Argentine Carlos Reutemann has won it for the past two years, and Brazil's former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi has also taken it twice.



FALLAWAY: All-Star Elvin Hayes fallaway jump shot with 25 seconds remaining put Washington ahead against San Antonio Thursday night.

Pistons pound out 5th win in 6 games

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)

— Bob Lanier and M.L. Carr poured in 29 points apiece for Detroit as the Pistons took a 120-116 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

"The story ... that President Idi Amin of Uganda was to engage in a fighting contest with Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki is absolutely false and tends to demean the highest office of the president of a friendly state," he said in a statement.

two key free throws with seven seconds remaining to beat San Antonio, 123-122. Hayes, who finished with 30 points, put the Bullets ahead for the first time since early in the second quarter with a three-point play with 1:07 left.

In other games Thursday, Darryl Dawkins ran the third-quarter show with 12 points and teammate Julius Erving put on the finishing touches with a 15-point fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers handed the Chicago Bulls a 128-105 defeat.

In Seattle, the Sonics' Lonnie Shelton slapped the ball loose from New Jersey's Eric Money and Fred Brown scored on a subsequent fast break as Seattle rallied in the final 30 seconds to defeat the Nets, 107-102.

Amin fight denied

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (R) — A promoter's report that Ugandan President Idi Amin is to fight a leading Japanese wrestler is completely groundless.

Ugandan Ambassador Samson Bigombi said Thursday

"The story ... that President Idi Amin of Uganda was to engage in a fighting contest with Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki is absolutely false and tends to demean the highest office of the president of a friendly state," he said in a statement.

Carr hit two free throws with 59 seconds left and Lanier hit three more in the final 16 seconds to preserve Detroit's fifth victory in its last six games. Campy Russell had 29 points and Austin Carr 26 for the losers.

Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge, Washington's All-Star forwards, combined for 66 points and Tom Henderson hit

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British crude revenues seen going to waste

LONDON, Feb. 2 (R) — As Britain's North Sea oil production reaches its first 100 million tons, fears are emerging that revenues are going into a consumer boom instead of long-term economic investment.

The Energy Department said Thursday production from the North Sea oil fields last year was 52.8 million tons, pushing

Bonn bought most oil in 1978 from Iran

ESCHBORN, West Germany, Feb. 2 (R) — Iran was West Germany's top supplier of crude oil last year while oil imports from Britain nearly doubled over 1977 figures. The Federal Office for Trade and Industry has said.

It said Iran supplied 18.1 per cent of the 95.7 million tons of crude oil imported by West Germany in 1978. Iranian supplies were 9.6 per cent up on 1977, although total West German imports of crude fell by 2.5 per cent.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Islamic University, Medina	Extensions to the buildings of Sharia College	1-99	200	Feb. 12
* Ministry of Health	Equipment for artificial kidneys	496	100	Feb. 20
* Ministry of P.T.T.	Equipment for artificial kidneys	4-98/99	200	Feb. 21
* Ministry of Information	Building offices for telex employees in Taif	xx	30	Feb. 17
* Municipality of Qatif	Sunshade for vehicles at the transmission station in Dammam	xx	500	March 3
* Municipality of Qoraya	Sanitation and protection of environmental health in Qatif	xx	Free	Feb. 27
* Saudi Arabian Airlines	Supply of uniform for street cleaners	xx	150	Feb. 3
* " " "	Improvement at the new Saudia office on Suhana road, Medina	xx	200	Feb. 4
* " " "	Improvement at the new Saudia office in Qaiba, Medina	xx	200	Feb. 4



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CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 4.3.1979/1.2.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

1. Vessels Working the Ship	Name of Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1. IRIDENT	SEA	GENERAL CEMENT	31/1/1979
2. MATHILDE MAERSEN	KANOO	GENERAL CONTAINERS	31/1/1979
3. MERCANDIAN ADMIRAL	ORRI	GENERAL	31/1/1979
4. SCOPI	ICE	LOADING CEMENT	22/1/1979
5. MERCANDIAN CRUSADER	IACC	RU-RO CONTS	1/1/1979
6. LUKE LC	QASABII	GEN CONTS	2/1/1979
7. IRALI UNIFELS	REIREZA	GENERAL	31/1/1979
8. NATALE	SMC	C. CEMENT	25/1/1979
9. BIAKH DR	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	25/1/1979
10. STAR ARABIAN 2ND CALLI	SAITE	LOADING E CONTS	31/1/1979
11. CLIMAX RUBY	ORRI	REF. AND MAIZE	31/1/1979
12. RYODIN	ALIREZA	CARS	31/1/1979
SCP	KANOO	GENERAL	22/1/1979
13. ROON DIFT	KANOO	GENERAL	22/1/1979
2. Recent Arrivals			
14. MERCANDIAN ADMIRAL	ALIREZA	GENERAL	31/1/1979
15. MATHILDE MAERSEN	KANOO	GENERAL CONTAINERS	31/1/1979
16. WILLIOW	QASABII	LASH BARGES	31/1/1979
17. NORWEGIAN CRUSADER	IACC	RU-RO CONTS	12/1/1979
18. TRIDENT	SEA	GENERAL CEMENT	31/1/1979
3. Vessels Expected With in 48 Hours			
19. SEATRAIN AMSTERDAM	S. CONT. S		
20. MUSANICL OCEAN SINI FRTS	KANOO		
21. QND CALLI	AET.		
22. FINN HAWK	SMC		
23. STAR ESFAHAN	SAITE		
24. SUN DIAMOND	ALIREZA		
25. BALKI 110	BARBER		
26. ASIA OHIO	Q. C. L.		
27. ARA NAZ	AET.		
28. PEDRO RAMIREZ	S. M. C.		
29. TROLL FOREST	BARBER		

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5-Waiting Time: NIL

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Ford shareholders allege fund misuse

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (R) — Dissident shareholders in the Ford Motor Co. have filed a \$50 million lawsuit charging Henry Ford II with squandering corporate assets on his personal life.

The lawsuit, filed this week in Manhattan Supreme Court, said Ford exhibited a "consistent pattern of misuse of corporate funds."

Ford has previously denied the charges and a Ford lawyer declined further comment, saying the company was not going to cooperate with a "publicity campaign."

The shareholders have also alleged that Ford, 62, was paid \$2 million in cash by Imelda, the wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The suit said she paid the money apparently to induce Ford to build a car parts plant in the Philippines.

Ford's estranged wife, Italian-born Christina Ford, is said to be a close friend of Mrs. Marcos.

The Philippine consulate in New York said "the allegation is absurd."

U.S. unemployment decreases slightly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — The unemployment rate in the United States declined slightly to 5.8 per cent in January, showing that projected slowdown in the economy has not yet begun to occur, a U.S. government report showed Friday.

The jobless rate in December was 5.9 per cent, and the U.S. Labor Department noted in its report that unemployment has hovered at just below 6 per cent for the past six months. It has been at the 5.8 per cent level twice previously in recent months.

However, the administration

of President Carter predicts that unemployment will rise to 6.2 per cent during this year and remain at that level in 1980 as a result of government efforts to retard growth of the economy to help control inflation.

Both the percentage of the population who had jobs, 59.3 per cent, and the share of the population in the labor force, 63.7 per cent, were at an all-time high.

The Labor Department said total employment increased during the month by 450,000, with gains occurring in most major industries. Total employment was put at 96.3 million, while the number of Americans seeking jobs was 5.9 million.

Adult men accounted for most of the job gains in January, although unemployment declined among all population groups.

U.N. panel chief urges program to counter world economy ills

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 2 (AP)

A new committee to work out an international development strategy for the 1980s has chosen a chairman and he immediately urged that it try to understand what ailed the world economy and "to grope towards an order in the midst of present disorder."

Muchkund Dubey, 45, joint

secretary in the Indian Foreign Ministry, gave that advice after his election Thursday to the chairmanship at the first meeting of the preparatory committee for the New International Development Strategy, which is open to all with U.N. members.

The United Nations' two previous development strategies, adopted by the General Assembly in 1961 and 1970, set economic growth targets for developing countries and called for increased aid from developed countries in the respective decades of the 1960s and the 1970s.

The Assembly's resolution of last Monday creating the new committee suggests that the next development strategy look beyond the 1980s and, for example, seek to expand develop-

ing countries' share in world industrial output to 25 per cent by the year 2000.

Kenneth K.S. Dadzie of Ghana, U.N. director-general of Development and International Economic Cooperation, told the committee one question it faced was how far a strategy for the 1980s should be guided by perspectives running out to the end of the century and beyond.

He said another question was how best the strategy could reflect "the growing potential for cooperation" between "the Socialist countries . . . and the developing countries."

Industrialized capitalist countries sometimes hide industrial Communist countries, for not doing their fair share in dishing out aid to developing countries.

A law signed Wednesday night by President Jorge Videla would cut tariffs from 95 per cent of an imported car's free-on-board price to 55 per cent by the end of 1981 and, during the same period, raise the proportion of imported parts allowed in locally produced automobiles from 4 to 12 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Opening Thursday	3.35	3.36	3.36
U.S. Dollar	6.63	6.72	6.72
Pound Sterling	1.77 (100)	180.50	180.50
Deutsche Mark	1.95 (100)	200.00	199.50
Swiss F.	0.77 (100)	79.00	78.75
French F.	—	4.00	4.00
Italian Lira (100)	—	108.50	108.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	80.00	85.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	4.55	4.88
Egyptian Pound	—	12.25	12.25
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	11.40	11.33
Jordanian Dinar	—	87.25	87.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.25	87.25
Qatar Riyal (100)	—	8.72	8.72
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	9.40	—
Irqi Dinar	—	73.75	73.65
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	—
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.00	40.41
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.00	34.00
Gold kg	—	25.25	—
10 'Liras bar	—	2.90	—
Silver kg bar	—	690	—
Japanese yen (100)	—	1.65	—
Canadian dollar	—	2.79	—
Belgian franc (10)	—	1.13	—
Dutch guilder	—	1.64	—
Italian Lira (100)	—	0.40	—

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8	—	—	—
9	—	—	—
10	—	—	—
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13	ALPHA		



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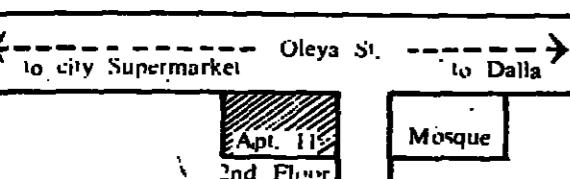
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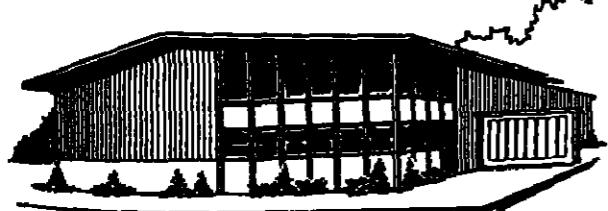
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